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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN

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VOLUME XXXVIII.—NO. 17.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SORROW

Throughout Church and Country
Over Death of Archbishop
Blenk.

Never Recovered From Heart
Attack Suffered on Visit
to Chicago.

Felt Pride in Ireland and Studied
in Dublin Catholic
University.

WAS CONVERT TO THE CHURCH

Saturday morning news was received that the Most Rev. James Hubert Blenk, since 1906 the beloved chief shepherd and Archbishop of the Ecclesiastical province of New Orleans, had passed into heavenly rest, and all nationalities and creeds are mourning his loss. For two years the Archbishop had been suffering with a weak heart. All his life he had been a strenuous worker, and ever since his first serious attack of illness his Chicago has allowed himself little rest, personally directing the administration of this vast archdiocese even to the end, despite the protests of his official helpers, who would gladly have relieved him of even the least anxiety and care. The stroke which caused the final decline came to Archbishop Blenk while he was sitting in the yard of the Archbishopric on the preceding Sunday afternoon. He had been feeling better than usual and had occupied this favorite seat for the first time in two weeks.

Leaders in the archdiocese of New Orleans, including Bishops Laval, Gunn and Gallagher, Chancellor Jeanmar, Vice Chancellor Purling, Very Rev. Thomas J. Larkin and Rev. R. M. H. Wyboven, gathered about the bed of the venerable prelate when the end came, declared "death came like sleep."

Telegraphic announcement of the death of the Archbishop was sent to ex-Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, close personal friends, and to Cardinal Gibbons and the hierarchy and clergy, and from all over the country came messages expressing grief and sorrow over his death.

Exposed to the view only of members of the clergy and Sisters, the body of Archbishop Blenk remained in the parlor of the Archbishopric until Sunday afternoon, when it was transferred to the parish seat, St. Augustine's church. There it laid in state in view of the public until Wednesday afternoon, when the removal was made to St. Joseph's church, where the funeral services were held Thursday morning. Bishop Gallagher, of the diocese of Galveston, was the celebrant of the solemn Pontifical mass of requiem, and Bishop Gunn, of Natchez, preached the eulogistic sermon in the crypt of the St. Louis Cathedral.

James Hubert Blenk, S. M. D. D., Archbishop of the ecclesiastical province of New Orleans, the second oldest in this country, was born in Neustadt, Bavaria, July 28, 1856, of Protestant parentage. Archbishop Blenk was the youngest of sixteen children, and was a twin. His brother died when he was six months old. Of a large family only one sister survives the Archbishop—Mrs. Eva Boos. As a child he came to New Orleans with his family, who made their home in New Orleans. Early in life the future Archbishop showed a leaning toward the Catholic faith and at the age of twelve years was baptized in St. Alphonsus church there.

Completing his primary education under private tutelage, he entered Jefferson College in his teens, going through a four-year course of instruction under the Marist fathers. After graduating Archbishop Blenk went to Belloy, France, where he spent three years studying in the house of the Marists. After finishing his probationary education at the Marist novitiate in Lyons, the young student was sent to the Dublin Catholic University to pursue a course of higher mathematics. Later he returned to Belloy, where he undertook further theological studies with the Marist fathers.

On August 16, thirty-two years ago, Archbishop Blenk formally entered the priesthood, being given his sacramental robes at Belloy, France, at that time. His first office was a professorship in his New Orleans Alma Mater, Jefferson College, which position he assumed at the opening of the first season after his ordination. Archbishop Blenk became President of the college in 1891, and served in that capacity for six years. Late in 1896 he recalled his days at the Marist institutions in Europe with a visit to France at the invitation of the Marist General.

Returning to New Orleans in February, 1897, he was appointed rector of the Church of the Holy Name, in Algiers, and was appointed a member of the Board of Commissioners of the New Orleans province during Archbishop Chapelle's administration. In 1898 the latter selected him as auditor and secretary of the Apostolic delegation to Cuba and Porto Rico. One year after this visit to Porto Rico Archbishop Blenk was named Bishop of the Porto Rican diocese, the first under American occupation. After the hurricane that swept over Porto Rico just before Archbishop



SHACKETON RESCUES MEN LEFT ON ELEPHANT ISLAND.

Photo shows some of the Shacketon Polar expedition who were rescued after many months of anxiety for their safety. It was feared they would starve before aid could reach them. Left to right are: How, Oswald, Barr, Irwing, McCloud, McAulay.

Blenk ascended to his first bishopric, he received a personal fund of \$30,000 through personal effort solely.

In 1906 Archbishop Chapelle was stricken and died during the yellow fever epidemic, and on July 1 Archbishop Blenk was named to the headship of the archdiocese of New Orleans new life was infused into every department, religious, educational and charitable, of his branch of the Catholic church. At that time many new churches and schools were opened, especially in the rural sections of the archdiocese of New Orleans, which includes the States of Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the western part of Florida.

Under the jurisdiction of Archbishop Blenk were ten bishoprics, known as the diocese of New Orleans, erected in 1793; the diocese of Natchez, the diocese of Little Rock, the diocese of Galveston, the diocese of Alexandria, the diocese of San Antonio, the diocese of Dallas, the diocese of Corpus Christi, the diocese of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City.

During the eleven years in which Archbishop Blenk has presided over the affairs of the New Orleans archdiocese the work of the church in the establishment of hospitals, schools, asylums, churches and other commendable works of relief. Today in the New Orleans archdiocese there are more than 1,500,000 Catholics according to the estimate of Rev. Jules B. Jeanmar, Chancellor of the diocese.

VINCENTIAN.

Despite the many counter outdoor attractions, last Sunday afternoon there was an immense gathering of members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at the quarterly meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall. And when the meeting adjourned all present congratulated themselves for their good fortune in hearing the instructive and feeling addresses of Rev. George M. Connor, pastor of St. William's church, and Edward J. O'Brien, who presided in the absence of President Doyle, who was in Evansville. Rev. Eugene Donohoe offered the opening prayer and Secretary Thomas Bohan read the conference reports of their work for the past three months. These showed that the Vincentians had been very active and had been the means of relieving the distress and wants of hundreds of poor families of Louisville, the receipts for charity being quite generous and the expenses practically nil. Before adjournment a large number of men presented themselves for enrollment. Louisville bears the proud distinction of being one of the very foremost Vincentian cities in the world.

WILL RAISE FLAG.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the children of St. Patrick's school, Sixteenth and Market, will evidence their loyalty to our country and President Wilson by a flag raising on the school grounds. The flagstaff will be fifty feet high and the flag, 8x12 feet, a handsome one. Appropriate exercises are planned for the occasion, chief of which will be the singing of patriotic songs by the children, concluding with a hymn in honor of the Blessed Mother, this being the first day of the month dedicated to her and she being the patroness of this country. After the flag raising exercises the ladies of St. Ann's Committee, who planned the affair, will entertain all visitors with refreshments and games of euchre and lotto, during the afternoon only. An invitation is extended the public to participate.

STRIKES CATHEDRAL.

Lightning did considerable damage early Wednesday morning of last week to the tower of St. John's Cathedral at Milwaukee. At the corners of the tower are four pillars. The bolt struck one of them and sent it crashing to the pavement. Brick was scattered in all directions for fifty feet, and fortunately none were hurt.

SIGNIFICANT

Simple Swiss Hermit Honored
by His Country and Its
People.

Memory of Brother Klaus Has
a Message For Our War-
ring Age.

His Anniversary Day Celebrated
With Great Solemnity
in Switzerland.

ALL BELLS OF THE LAND RING

Diminutive Switzerland stands today as an oasis of peace in the midst of the horrible devastation of the world war. However diminutive, it still has a mighty history of deeds that were brave and noble. From one of these deeds, a great victory of peace, there comes to our war-torn times a notable message splendidly significant. In a proclamation issued by the President of the Swiss Confederation to the constituent States the people of Switzerland were recently called upon to do honor to the venerable figure of the saintly hermit Nicholas von Flue. This remarkable man was born of poor peasant parents on March 21, 1417, lived the simple pastoral life of the average Swiss of his times, fought bravely in the many battles waged to protect their country from the inroads of the many powerful States surrounding them, and in due time married a good wife and raised a family of ten children, all of them to useful and honorable manhood.

Always remarkable for his deep piety and chivalry life, advancing years drew him closer to God in contemplation and practices of devotion. With the consent of his devout wife, and after providing for her and his children, he retired to a lonely valley, where he spent his years as a hermit in prayer and good works. Soon his name was known far and wide as a symbol of piety and wisdom. His advice was eagerly sought and his decisions respected. The times were full of stress and danger for his beloved Switzerland. Mighty neighbors cast covetous eyes at the stronghold of his brave people. But the outer foes were less dangerous than inner dissensions which threatened to disrupt the bonds that held these people of diverse tongues together.

The Swiss cantons had emerged victorious from the long and costly Burgundian wars lasting from 1466 to 1477. Then arose the question of how the rich spoils of war were to be distributed. The dispute on these questions was waged long and bitterly from 1478 to 1481 without the assembly of representative delegates coming to any agreement. Fourteen different times they had met, but to no purpose. The question seemed unresolvable save by recourse to arms. The delegates were in fact about to disperse and return to their homes and arm for conflict when the pastor of Stams bethought himself of Brother Klaus. Straightway he sought him out in his solitude at Ranft to secure his advice and to enlist his authoritative wisdom in the cause of peace. All chroniclers agree that within an hour after consulting the hermit of Ranft the quarrel was settled and settled so well that it did not again arise till the year 1548. The official proclamation of the Swiss Government alluded to in the beginning thus records the achievement of Brother Klaus:

"The present day has vividly recalled to mind the memory of a venerable figure of Swiss history. In a period of extreme danger to the old federation Brother Klaus,

looking far beyond mere petty local interests, threw the weight of his moral influence toward the securing of peace and the ending of the temporary character. He likewise welded the loose bonds between the members of the Federation, so that for the future they were able to tide over in safety the crisis of the Reformation.

After thus extolling his achievement in behalf of peace the proclamation goes on to say: "There was thus established the firm foundation of the present Swiss ideal—the peaceful living together of peoples of diverse tongues, all dowered with equal rights, and the amalgamation of three distinct types of culture. . . . His influence reached as far as the courts of Innsbruck and Milan. The principles which he so heartily commended to the Government of Bern have even today a deep significance—faithful observance of civic duty, protection of the weak, and above all, and this should be the chief aim, a mutual peace founded on mutual charity and esteem."

Little wonder that the proclamation concluded by ordering all the bells of the land rung on the eve of the fifth centenary of his birth and that the anniversary day was celebrated with great solemnity throughout Switzerland. Special services were held to ask the Almighty to bless Switzerland and to grant that the spirit of Brother Klaus may once again be heard above the death-din of war.

How grandly imposing stands the simple figure of the peasant-hermit, a man of peace, because a man of God. How truly great was he who knew to assert national unity and rights by moral suasion, authoritative because of a truly great personality. We can not but subscribe most heartily to the concluding words of the Swiss President's proclamation: "God grant that these chimes may find an echo far beyond our frontier in the spirit of the Man of Peace of Ranft." C. B. of C. V.

MAJOR JOHN GAULT.

Major John Gault, eighty years old and a veteran who won distinction and promotion during the civil war, died Tuesday evening at his residence, 607 West St. Catherine street. Major Gault was a native of Louisville and a graduate of the Kentucky Military Institute. When war broke out he enlisted in the Union army, and because of his fighting ability and his knowledge of war tactics he was promoted time and again until he attained the rank of Major. He never discussed his exploits during the war, although he was frequently mentioned in dispatches and in the history of the war. He was a member of the Louisville and Nashville Company, and for fifty-three years was one of its most trusted and popular employees, being retired five years ago. Major Gault married Miss R. T. Tice, daughter of Louisville, in 1859, who died last January. He leaves one son, John W. Gault, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Rose Gault. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, attendance being large. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Conductors and many old associates.

PETITIONS CONGRESS.

The United Irish Societies of Chicago have forwarded a petition to Congress, proposing to the language of President Wilson, wherein they say:

"When Russia, the nation of slavery, has successfully broken manacles that enslaved its people, and has established a republican form of government on the ruins of autonomy, it is not time that the people of Ireland emerged from their centuries of misrule and take their place among the nations of the world free and independent and govern themselves, and left free to determine their own policies, unthreatened, unaided."

They urge that as one of the conditions of peace Ireland and Poland be made free and independent and given a rightful place among the nations of the world; and conclude the appeal with the following resolution:

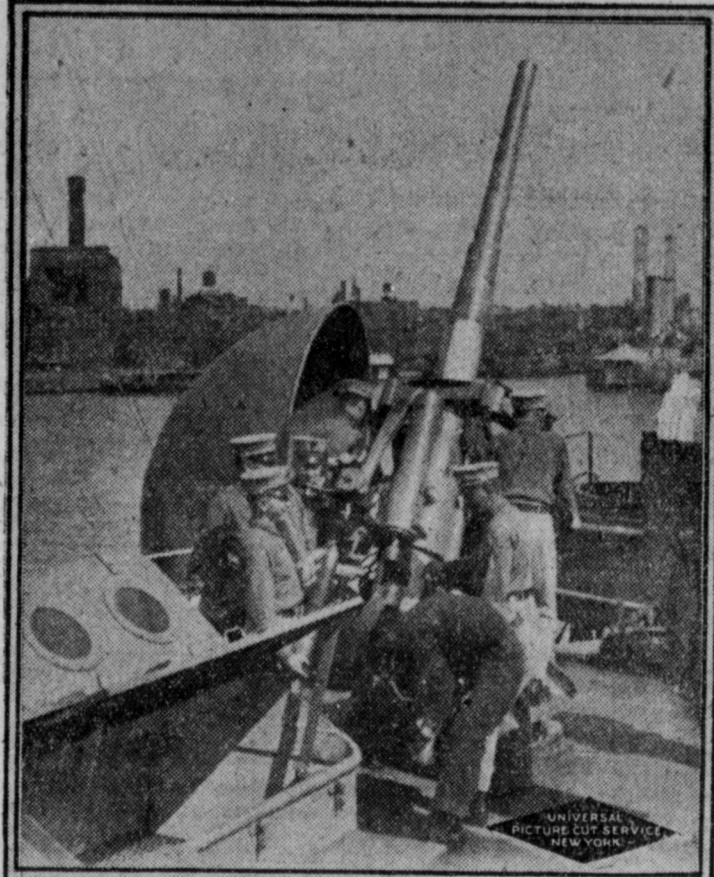
"That upon the final termination of the war and in the adjustment of peace the parties negotiating for the settlement and adjustment thereof shall insist as a part of their settlement that Poland and Ireland respectively be given their freedom, predicated upon the principle of self-determination, and that their plea for an international league, that 'All governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.'"

FEAST OF ST. PAUL.

The feast of St. Paul of the Cross will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Retreat today with impressive and beautiful ceremony. The masses will be at 5:30, 6:30 and 10 o'clock in the morning, with solemn vespers and benediction at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The blessing with the relic of St. Paul of the Cross will be imparted all during the day, and the indulgence may be gained on the usual conditions—confession and communion and visits to the Passionist church. For all who visit the Passionist Retreat tomorrow there will be a cordial welcome.

NOTABLE VISITOR.

The Most Rev. Louis Theising, O. P., Master General of the Dominican order, arrived in New Orleans this week, accompanied by Father Horn, O. P. After visiting the houses of the order in Louisiana he will proceed to Vancouver, from there to Japan, China and Manila, then returning to Rome. This is the first visit any Master General has ever made to the United States.



ANTI-AIR CRAFT GUN FOR UNITED STATES.

Photo shows new anti-air craft gun recently installed on the super-dreadnaught Pennsylvania, which is the first United States battleship to be equipped with these guns.

GOVERNOR

Stanley Comes Out Victoriously
in Contest With Obstructionists.

Voters Favored With Prohibition Literature of Forward Leaguer.

Ben Brumleve Follows Course
Mapped Out by Disgruntled
Ones.

LOCAL RACES ARE WARMING UP

The adjournment of the Legislature Wednesday also marked the end of the fight for political supremacy in the Democratic party between Gov. Stanley and his friends on one side while the Haly-Beckham politicians and prohibitionists were on the other. To the credit of Gov. Stanley and his friends it must be acknowledged that their fight was made in the interests of the new taxation laws, while their opponents were simply at Frankfurt in the role of obstructionists, blocking or attempting to block any legislation that would credit on Gov. Stanley and his reign in office. The Haly-Beckham faction, who have been attempting to take control of the party in every district. To begin with, the leaders of the Forward League were practically unknown as far as their Democracy was concerned, and they have attempted to obtain control through their prohibition views, and in several instances it is known their conversion to prohibition was on a par with their conversion to Democracy, and that was all of a sudden. The Haly-Beckham prospective candidate for United States Senator here is still furthering his candidacy and the cause of prohibition here by mailing out thousands of prohibition leaflets, but judging from the remarks made by the recipients the much-advertised gentleman doesn't seem to be making much of an impression with the voters. No one seems to be taking his candidacy seriously, but he is being joined by the political prohibitionists on account of the campaign barrel he is expected to kick in with. The Haly-Beckham machine certainly agrees with the old adage that "There is a sucker born every minute."

Local politics was again featured by Mr. Brumleve's attack on the local Democratic leaders and administration this week simply because someone stated that Brumleve's candidacy for Mayor was not booming and that he was a rank outsider in the betting. The Republican Herald gladly published Mr. Brumleve's remarks and is ready at any time to publish anything that will cause dissension or

feeling in the Democratic ranks. This latter course will not make Mr. Brumleve or his campaign any stronger, and as stated before in these columns, the average voter is disposed to give him fair play and a fair hearing, but will not be convinced that he is of Mayoralty timber if he is used as a tool to vent the spleen of a few disappointed office-seekers. There are some good and worthy Democrats supporting Mr. Brumleve and no one disputes his right to support their choice, but it is hard to understand why up to this time ex-Republicans and disgruntled Democrats have dictated the progress and conduct of his candidacy. As a matter of fact, the offer to bet was drawn forth by some of Mr. Brumleve's contractor friends who have been loud in their assertion that he is gaining ground, and calling their hand should be no reflection on their candidate.

It is being reported that County Judge Sam Greene has sent out the O. S. call to Gen. Haldeman to save him from defeat in the County Judge race, as it appears that contest is now confined to Lorraine Mix and Squire Wheeler, but it hardly seems probable that any support can save him at this juncture. In the Sheriff's race Senator Sam Robertson still continues to gain ground, while the friends of Mr. McNally seem to be depending on private instructions and the Haly-Beckham support to win. No one concedes anything to Mr. Woodruff but the straight Brumleve vote. But for a real Derby contest the Balliff's race seems to be attracting much attention, the supporters of Messrs. McDermott, Heffernan, Leachman, Gunther, Metcalfe and Sharp all being busy, and it is reported that a prominent Bandana Club officer has opened a book for the political bettors. Two other races beginning to attract attention are those between Russell Gainer and S. P. Cresswell for County Surveyor and Squire Frank Dicher and Andrew M. Sea for City Treasurer. For County Commissioner Senator H. S. McNutt, Joe Nevins, Joe Ludwig, Squire Dorsey and Squire Muenchhoff are conducting a vigorous canvass, while the ticket of three, Messrs. Bingham, Cox and Scholz, have made no move except their announcement. Now that the Legislature has adjourned Senator Charley Knight and Will Perry will announce for the Senate, while Representatives Barrett, Spain, Kuh, O'Brien and Duffy will announce for re-election.

ENDS WITH GOOD WORK.

The extraordinary session of the General Assembly, after spending sixty days in a sweeping revision of Kentucky's system of revenue and taxation, completed its labors and adjourned sine die Wednesday afternoon. Eighteen measures designed to enhance the State's revenues, distribute the burden of taxation more equitably and encourage development were enacted during the session. These bills accomplish the change from the general property tax system, which experts agree has broken down almost universally, to a method of separation, or classification, of property which is expected to prove fair and just to all classes of taxpayers, at the same time materially increasing the revenues of the State. The members of the Legislature are given warm praise for "patient, discriminating and excellent work," in a statement which Gov. Stanley gave to the press shortly after final adjournment. The Governor predicts that a material enhancement of Kentucky's prosperity will be an immediate result of the new laws enacted. The work of the Louisville Senators and Representatives stands forth and reflects upon them much credit.

CORDIAL WELCOME.

The seven conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society organized during the past year at Evansville held a general meeting Sunday and had a hearty greeting for John Doyle, President of the Louisville Particular Council, who delivered an inspiring address. Judge Matt O'Doherty was to have also delivered an address, but was called to Los Angeles on Saturday morning.

STRUGGLE

The Few Seek to Possess All
Power and Dominate the
Many.

Real Purpose Democratic Gov-
ernment Has Always in
View.

Sincere and Earnest Study Ne-
cessity to Solve Trying
Problems.

WHERE PRINCIPLES ARE FOUND

The great struggle is between the few and the many, the few standing for aristocratic principles and the many for democratic principles. The few seek to possess power and wealth and to dominate the many, while the real purpose of government and law is to better the lives and conditions of the many, the evolution of democratic government having this purpose always in view. At the beginning of our early history the people divided into two hostile camps, one representative of the old aristocratic spirit and the other the rising democracy. In the making of our Government each of these opposing parties sought to form a government based upon what each considered the best principles of government. The aristocratic element, led by Alexander Hamilton, afterward developed into the so-called Federalist party, while the democratic element under the lead of Thomas Jefferson afterward developed into the Democratic-Republican party of our early political history. The Federalist party desired a strong, centralized form of government, and the Democratic-Republican party, led by Jefferson, aimed at universal suffrage and a government, though representative in form, resting ultimately on the whole people, and it is with the contests of these two opposing principles that the early political history of our country is made up.

With the growth of the country in territory and population, and with the high development and organization of business, innumerable problems have arisen for solution, but these great problems of the day can definitely be solved only by the application of true basic principles, and the make-shifts of politicians only aggravate the problems and make them more difficult of solution. It is a legal maxim that there is no wrong without a remedy. In this maxim is found the right idea of government and law. There is no wrong which should not be possible to correct by the proper application of right principles. The duty of public men is to give their best thought to ascertain true principles and their best energies to the application thereof. Political parties are intended to be the mouthpieces of organized bodies of men having more or less definite programmes of government and policy. They should lay down the platform based on principles of government and policy, and have a settled purpose to apply them to the solution of the problems of the day, but instead thereof too many of the party platforms are made up of the party power, will honestly and consistently apply these principles to the people.

The vast problems of the day can only be solved by an earnest and sincere study and application of true basic principles of government. First principles must be ascertained and incorporated in the political platforms of the great parties, and these principles must be adhered to and applied by the party in power. But what is the guarantee that the party power will honestly and consistently apply these principles of government? For this guarantee recourse must be had to individual character alone, and this character must be built upon healthy moral principles. It must be a character with an enlightened conscience and a high character which prefers justice and principles above personal interest, and this leads us to the inquiry—where may we find the correct principles to enlighten the conscience and guide and strengthen the will? They are to be found in that body of moral and religious principles of which the Holy Catholic church is the teacher. By the practice and teaching of these moral principles and religious truths of Christianity the best character is formed and developed.

DAY THEY PRAY FOR.

The annual parade and anniversary services for the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage, the day the little ones pray for, take place tomorrow afternoon. The orphans will be conveyed to Jackson and Fehr avenue, from where the parade will start at 1:30 o'clock. Headed by Lieut. Maloney and the mounted police and the Industrial School band, the Uniform Rank of the Knights of St. John, Uniform Rank of the Catholic Knights of America and the St. Joseph Orphan Society will form the parade and escort the children. The route will be east on Fehr avenue to Clay, south to Broadway, east to Shelby, north to Main, east to Story avenue, thence to Adams, north to Washington and to St. Joseph's church, where solemn vespers will be sung and a sermon preached. After the church services the orphans will be entertained by the congregation in the school hall.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 219-21 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917

R. I. P.

The entire country mourns the death of Archbishop Blenk, but markedly so the Archdiocese of New Orleans, upon which he leaves the impress of a strong personality and for whose welfare he had labored so zealously and so influentially. The cause nearest his heart was of course always the development of the power and influence of his own church, and to the work he devoted a brilliant mind and a passionate zeal. But it was no part of his nature to stand aloof from the responsibilities of good citizenship and he will always be remembered for the readiness with which he joined hands with the representatives of other faiths in every cause looking to the betterment of community conditions. In the death of Archbishop Blenk the diocese of New Orleans loses one of its most successful administrators. Aside from his executive ability he had a rare gift of leadership and a gracious personality and these qualities, joined with his untiring energies, were reflected in the splendid development of the diocese, spiritually and materially, during his administration. Both the community at large and the faith with which he was so conspicuously identified are distinctly sufferers by his passing. This was attested by the attendance at the funeral on Thursday, the largest ever witnessed in the Crescent City.

CORNERED.

Stung by the criticism in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American in which the Junior Order, Guardians of Liberty, Knights of Luther and other A. P. A. organizations were classed as groundhog patriots, the official organ of the local Junior Order attempts a feeble reply in its latest issue, reprinting part of the criticism, but with characteristic underhandedness eliminates the names of Congressman Kitchin, who is fighting President Wilson, and his ally, Congressman Burnett. Kitchin is a prominent member of the Junior Order, while Burnett is the father of the Junior Order's pet measure, the immigration bill, which was aimed at Catholic immigration. It will also be remembered that the Junior Order members packed the church of Preacher Still recently and applauded vociferously his treasonable attacks on the United States and President Wilson for daring to talk of war. Our declaration of war and the stand taken by the highest Catholic authorities and Catholic societies has put an awful crimp in the boys who pose as real defenders of the flag in times of peace.

UPHOLDS DIGNITY.

The United States has a certain dignity of position to adhere to in her position as regards the European war. An idea is often given voice to that we are ally to England, that our present attitude is one of defense for England's cause. This would place the United States in a very poor light to the world. The grievance is our own and we need not and do not ally ourselves with any other country against Germany to further that country's power. If our long standing and dignified neutrality has not added to the respect other nations should feel toward our avowed attitude to other nations at war, then the conduct of our President, preceding the crisis, should convince every citizen how carefully he guided the ship of state so that no possible reflection could stain our country's fair page in historical facts. He made every effort to favor all exigencies that arose with a friendly cloak of excuses and only declared war when all efforts at honorable peace had failed.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

All must agree with the Indiana Catholic that there is nothing in common between the purely spiritual function of the Catholic church and politics—world politics or national or local politics. Clerics of every degree know this and guide themselves in their actions as a part of the church; well informed laymen know and appreciate this attitude of the church. In the nature of things there can be nothing in common between the life religious and the life political—the one having to do with the realization of the welfare of the soul and the other having to do with the welfare of purely mundane bodies. Perfidious sectarians, in every coun-

try—and more particularly in the United States—have in all times tried to connect the inspired institution of the Catholic church with temporal politics. There is no such connection, as every lay Catholic knows, and it is proper that there should be none. That man who conveys the impression that the Catholic body has a political attitude is an enemy to the faith and the welfare of the people. Freedom of political thought and action is as much a matter of the paternalistic relation of the Catholic church to its children as is the requirement of an adherence to the purely religious doctrine and discipline of the church. The Catholic church is the mother of religion, having nothing in common with politics—notoriously the father of lies.

NOT SINCERE.

In a lengthy editorial the editor of the Louisville Herald tries to brush aside the statement made in these columns that there never was and can not be any love for England in this country because of its criminal history and oppression of small nations, although her press agents now picture her as the protector of the Irish, Boers, etc. In the same issue of the Herald in its news columns appears the following objections to Irish home rule, which are sure to be made the issue when England gets out of trouble:

"Celtic Ireland, being in a majority, would control the government. This government would be like Tammany rule in New York City, or the notably corrupt American cities where Irish rings control. The Catholic church would be favored and the Protestant communities of Ulster would be discriminated against."

ALLAYING OUR DISTRICT.

The solution of the home rule problem was said to have been the principal occupation of Lloyd George's Tory Cabinet during the Easter recess. That the Tories have consented to consider the matter at all is proof that conditions in England itself are more dangerous to their class than the world is aware of. Hunger is not conducive to loyalty, and the English are hungry. Make no mistake about that. Irish opposition and criticism of the Government in Parliament is something that the Tories have reason to be afraid of, particularly since it finds ready support from a growing number of Liberal and Radical members and from the Labor party. Besides with the home rule question settled England sees the way to open a hard and fast Anglo-American alliance, something that will be absolutely necessary to her future welfare, for England recognizes that within ten years she will be fighting for her life against Russia and Japan in Asia, or perhaps against Germany, which she does not want to tackle single handed. Again America, owing to the large scale on which her policy of preparedness is being worked out, will after the war be a most formidable commercial rival, as she will be the center of the world of finance, hence it is to England's interest to strengthen the friendship whose present basis is hostility to a common foe, and since this can not be done while a considerable section of the American people look with distrust upon her, it would be the part of wisdom to allay this distrust by keeping her word as embodied in the home rule act with the Irish nation.

The Milwaukee Citizen contains another vicious assault upon Father York's San Francisco Leader. Bad nights for Editor Desmond bring out his hatred for all things Irish. Likewise his frothings against the clergy and church.

Cardinal John M. Farley celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on Friday of last week. Despite his years he is hale and hearty and one of our most active church leaders. May he be long spared to New York and his people.

Today the feast of St. Paul of the Cross will be observed with elaborate ceremony at the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road. Rev. Cletus Brady and the Passionist fathers extend a cordial invitation to all to be present.

By the passing of Archbishop Blenk the New Orleans Morning Star becomes a distinct sufferer, and to it we extend our sympathy.

COMING EVENTS.

April 29-30—Musical entertainment at St. Leo's Hall, Highland Park, at 8 p. m.

April 27—Entertainment for Visitation Home building fund, afternoon and evening, in parlors of the home.

May 10—Oakland Club euchre and lotto, afternoon and evening, Eagles' Hall, 112 South Second.

May 14-15—May festival, candy pulling and lotto party for Sacred Heart school, afternoon and evening, in school hall, Seventeenth and Broadway.

July 4—Catholic Orphan Society picnic on St. Vincent's Orphanage grounds.

July 25—Annual picnic for St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, on orphanage grounds, Frankfort avenue.

SOCIETY.

Fred Harig left Monday for a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Minnie Murray spent last week visiting at Covington.

Mrs. Anna McTigue, of 324 Seventh street, is ill with a severe attack of the grip.

Mrs. Pat Ryan, of Russellville, enjoyed a pleasant visit with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolfenberger have returned from a visit to relatives at Bowling Green.

Mrs. James O. Carr has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Zimmerman, at Cannelton, Ind.

The Sarto Literary Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. E. J. Hackett at her home in New Albany.

Misses Nettie and Lucille Slack are home after a six weeks' visit with Henry Lilly and family in Nelson county.

It's easy to get a smoke on Guy Osterman now, a little girl arriving this past week at his home, 3416 West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McElliot went to Martinsville last Saturday, where Mr. McElliot hopes to recover from his attack of rheumatism.

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Stengel, of West Market street, will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Leon Marion is singing to a select audience now, a little girl arriving at his home last week, and was christened at Holy Cross church Tuesday.

Mrs. Caroline Hack announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Hack, to Clarence W. Murphy. The wedding will take place in June.

A number of delightful social affairs have been given in honor of Miss Doris Mox, whose marriage to U. G. Hand, of New Albany, will take place May 1.

Mrs. A. King, of New Albany, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary A. King, to Carl M. Falk, of Louisville. Their marriage will take place June 6.

Miss Josephine Tierney entertained with a box party at Macauley's Theater Friday evening, with "A Scrap of Paper," presented by students of the University of Louisville.

Miss Lena Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, and Andrew Kreamer were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. Anthony's church in Jeffersonville, in the presence of a large gathering of their friends.

The marriage of Miss Mary Velten, daughter of the late Magistrate John Velten, and Daniel Miles, both well known in Louisville, took place Wednesday evening at St. George's church, Rev. Father George Weiss performing the ceremony.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church, when Miss Gertrude Hermes became the bride of Lawrence Filburn. There was a large gathering of friends to assist at the nuptial mass and offer congratulations to the worthy couple.

ST. LEO'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Many Louisville people are interested in the two nights' entertainment to be given by St. Leo's church, of Highland Park, in the school hall tomorrow evening and Monday, and large attendances are expected at both performances. The young people of the parish will take part, and there will be a comedy drama entitled "Not So Bad After All" and a farce entitled "Hans Von Smash" given tomorrow evening, while the programme on Monday evening will consist of a drama entitled "The Spy" and the same farce as on Sunday evening. In addition there will be musical numbers by Misses M. Schwierman and V. Burnett. Admission tickets twenty-five cents, reserved seats fifteen cents extra.

CATHOLIC ORPHAN SOCIETY.

The quarterly meeting of the Catholic Orphan Society, postponed from last Sunday, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Vincent's Orphanage. At this meeting the new by-laws and the business pertaining to the welfare of the orphans will be presented for action.

Monday night at 8 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hall there will be a general meeting of the society and friends of the orphans, the purpose of which will be to begin the work for the Fourth of July celebration and picnic. Chairman Dan Murphy and the Executive Committee have new and original ideas for this year, and hope there will be a large attendance.

RETURN THANKS.

The Ursuline Sisters, through the Kentucky Irish American, wish hereby to thank the Alumnae of Sacred Heart Academy and the friends and donors who have interested themselves in the new Ursuline chapel on Cherokee Drive.

ALUMNAE OFFICERS.

The alumnae of St. Catherine's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Mercy on East Broadway, at their annual meeting elected the following officers to serve during the coming year: Miss Rose Watson, President; Miss Susan Ryan, Vice President, and Miss Edith Dowling, Secretary.

HER FEAST DAY.

Monday will be the feast day of St. Catherine of Sienna and an occasion of much joy among the Sisters of the Dominican order. While there will be no public observance here, there will be appropriate celebrations at Holy Rosary Academy on Fourth street and St. Catherine of Sienna Academy at Springfield.

SACRED HEART.

Great preparations are being made and the ladies of the Altar Society and parish will meet tomorrow afternoon for furthering the work for the May festival for the benefit of the Sacred Heart school, Seventeenth and Broadway, which takes place May 14 and 15. Already there is much interest manifested, and with all assisting a grand success will result. This year the ladies will present new features and entertainment.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

Hon. C. H. Marr, of Wyandotte, Mich., Supreme President of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, will spend the greater part of next month on a tour of the Southern States, and will visit Louisville on May 2 and 3. The Progressive Committee of the local branches will arrange for a general meeting and entertainment, the programme for which will be in keeping with their reputation for hospitality and interest in the order.

CORNERSTONE LAYING.

The cornerstone to the new auditorium and high school building of Holy Rosary Academy will be laid with impressive ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The following programme will be carried out: "Star Spangled Banner"—Holy Rosary Pupils. "Praise Ye the Lord"—St. Louis Bertrand's Choir. Address—Very Rev. T. L. Crowley. Blessing and placing cornerstone. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will hold an open meeting Monday evening, at which time William P. McDonogh will address the council on the subject of "Citizenship." The literary committee of Trinity feels that in securing this brilliant young attorney, whose reputation as a speaker and lawyer extends far beyond the boundary of this his native State, they have been very highly honored, and assure those who attend an intellectual treat. The members are requested to invite their lady and gentlemen friends to hear this address, which will undoubtedly prove one of the best numbers of Trinity's literary programme.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

At a well attended meeting at Mackin Council Monday evening a class of fifteen young men were obligated into the Y. M. I. They gave the impression of being young men who will be of a great benefit to the council in preserving its object, which is the moral, social, intellectual and physical improvement of its members. Attorney Fred Forcht, who was to address the members of the council next Monday evening, will be unable to fill his engagement, due to sickness in his family. But the Entertainment Committee, in order not to disappoint the members, have arranged to have a debate between George J. Thornton and William A. Link, which will no doubt draw a large crowd to hear the argument. Their subject will be on one of the leading topics of the day.

CALLED TO REWARD.

Saturday morning St. Mary's parish suffered a very great loss in the death of Henry Gottbrath, Sr., one of its most active and respected members. Born in Germany he came to this city while a very young man and for nearly half a century was engaged in business at Eighth and Market. He was a member of the Jefferson Society, St. Joseph Orphans' Society, the Catholic Knights of America, the Leaders' Society and the Concordia Singing Society. He leaves four sons, Henry, Jr., Frank, Alois and Raymond Gottbrath, and two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Newcomb, of Alexandria, Ind., and Miss Maria Gottbrath. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Mary's church, attended by many old friends from all parts of the city.

VICTROLA AWARDED.

A. H. Wallace, of 1013 Fehr avenue, is the successful contestant in the Victrola contest held under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of the Sacred Heart Academy. The contest closed at 12 o'clock at night on April 18 and the hand-some instrument was awarded to the Y. M. I. Hall, Baxter and Morton avenue, by Mrs. Vic. Ecker, President of the Alumnae Association. The announcement was made at the Victrola booth, which together with other details of the contest was in charge of Miss Margaret C. Hammer, Chairwoman of the Victrola Committee. The purpose of the contest was to raise funds for a pipe organ for the new Ursuline chapel at the Ursuline convent, and the committee thanks all who helped to make the contest a success.

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Primary August 4, 1917.

FRANK DACHER



CANDIDATE FOR
CITY TREASURER
Subject to Action of Democratic Party.
Primary August 4, 1917.

1917 August Primary 1917



WM. T. McNALLY
FOR
SHERIFF
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

ANDREW M. SEA



CANDIDATE FOR
CITY TREASURER
Subject to Action of Democratic Party.
Primary August 4, 1917.

COVINGTON.

George Linneman will be Grand Marshal of the parade of the Covington Federation of Catholic Societies, which takes place May 6. Approximately 1,500 members will be in line and will disband at St. Joseph's church, where special services will be held.

ANNOUNCEMENT.



Competent legal authorities having declared that Dr. Ellis Duncan is ineligible for re-election to the office of Coroner of Jefferson County, according to Section 237 of the Constitution and Section 3744 of the Kentucky Statutes, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary, August 4, 1917, and solicit your vote and support.
DR. H. E. MECHLING.

1917 AUGUST PRIMARY 1917

CHAS. C. WHEELER

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY JUDGE

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

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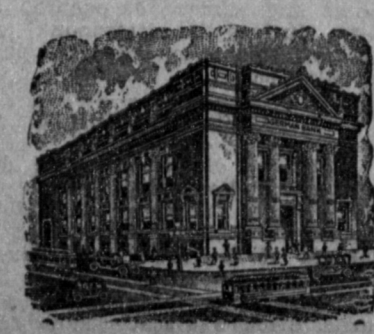
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RUSSIAN DUMA OR CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Inserts left side of picture, supporters of new Government; upper left to right, Gen. Michael V. Alexieff, Grand Duke Nicholas; lower left to right, Gen. A. A. Brusiloff, Prof. Paul Milukoff; center, painting of former Czar. Inserts right side of picture, former Ministers and Generals of Czar; upper left to right, Prince Goltzine, Gen. M. Sturmer, M. Protopopoff; lower left to right, Prince Goltzine, Gen. M. Sturmer, M. Protopopoff.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The pretty day last Sunday brought a record-breaking crowd to Shawnee Park and they were well rewarded by seeing some good baseball in the Twin City League. The K. of C. pennant winners beat the Hibernians by a 7 to 5 score, featured by the playing of Dalton for Hamilton. Manager Wolfe's Bertrand club jumped all over Trinity in a Smoketown game, winning by the score of 25 to 16. The Champs beat Mackin in a pretty game by an 8 to 5 score, featured by the pitching of both Finnegan and Morris. The Imperials slugged out a victory over the Orioles in a 14 to 9 game. On all the diamonds great improvement was shown in the playing, and good weather is sure to tighten up the league race. Tomorrow the schedule is as follows: Orioles vs. Hibernians, Trinity vs. Champs, Imperials vs. K. of C., and Mackin vs. Bertrands. The standing is date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
K. of C.	2	0	1.000
Hibernians	1	1	.500
Mackin	1	1	.500
Orioles	1	1	.500
Bertrands	1	1	.500
Champs	1	1	.500
Imperials	1	1	.500
Trinity	0	2	.500

DONS THE BLUE.

James P. Langan, recently appointed a member of the police force, has donned the blue and been assigned to the Second district, going with the second platoon under Lieut. George Schupp.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

The devotion of the Forty Hours will commence with high mass tomorrow morning at St. Augustine's church, 1308 West Broadway, and will continue Monday and Tuesday, concluding with beautiful and impressive ceremonies Tuesday evening.

FONTAINE FERRY OPENING.

Judge Charles A. Wilson, the new manager, announces Sunday, May 13, as the opening date for Fontaine Ferry Park. This popular pleasure resort will be more beautiful this year than ever before. The amusement and theater attractions will surpass other seasons while the daily free concerts and devices for children and grownups will continue.

FATHER DUFFY BOOSTS.

One of the active agents in inducing volunteering in the New York militia is Father Francis P. Duffy, Chaplain of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth." Father Duffy's activity is naturally applied to the religious phase of preparedness. While he is not seeking to "drag young men into a military life," he foresees early conscription and he wants the Catholic youths who will go to the war, either voluntarily or by conscription, to join regiments which have Catholic chaplains. The only two New York regiments having them are the Sixty-ninth and the Twelfth, and Father Duffy has issued an appeal to young men who expect to serve and to their parents to have them enlist in one of these two regiments. In conscription Father Duffy sees a haphazard distribution of the recruits, without regard to the religious phase, and he is fearful that Catholic youths, torn entirely from Catholic surroundings, will drift away from the church. In his appeal he calls especially upon young men of college training, or with natural ability to handle men, to take a prominent part in the big event of their youth.

KNOW THEIR DUTY.

There is no fear that in this crisis American Catholics will be slack in their duty to their country. To imply or suspect for a moment that they are disloyal or pusillanimous would be an act of downright folly, made doubly absurd by the record scored by their fellows in the faith in every war and act of valor from the Revolution to the latest expedition to Vera Cruz. Catholic soldiers and sailors are as ready to fight and die for the flag as are their Protestant companions in arms. The former need no exhortation to show their love of the United States. They know their duty and will do it bravely. Our hopes will be with them and their companions, our prayers will follow them until flushed with the joy of victory they bring our banner home in honor.—America.

HUNDREDS OF CONVERTS.

Bishop Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio, reports that the number of converts received into the church in his diocese last year was 569.

SAM L. ROBERTSON



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Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
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Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 807 West Oak.
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Treasurer—John F. Burke.
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YOUR EASTER DUTY.

The fourth precept of the church commands all the faithful to receive holy communion during the Easter time, and frequently during the season of Lent, and again with more insistence in the weeks following the great Feast of the Resurrection. They are reminded of the obligation of making their Easter duty. With the prescribed time for its fulfillment extends from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday. The obligation of receiving holy communion is clearly stated in the words of our Lord to be found in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel. The Fourth Council of Lateran, held in 1214, determined the time in which the divine precept might be satisfied and decreed that the least Catholics might do would be to receive the body and blood of our Lord once a year. It further decided that he who did not comply with this regulation would render himself liable to excommunication, and forfeit the right to Christian burial, for his neglect or refusal to obey a commandment of the church as well as for his disregard for the will of our Divine Lord. It is the wish of the church, clearly expressed by the Holy Father, Pope Pius X., that Catholics should approach the altar, not only in the year, but frequently, even daily. As a result of his letter recommending frequent communion, with good Catholics it is now no longer a question of Easter duty only, but for many of them the reception of the Holy Eucharist has become a monthly or a weekly, or even a daily duty, and those to whom the opportunity is given and who avail themselves of it by receiving daily are living much more in accord with the mind of the church and the Saviour than are they who allow long and irregular intervals of time to elapse between their days for holy communion.

MANY OF THEM.
There are none who make so many mistakes as those who are "always right."

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

This year the annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association will be held in Buffalo on June 25, 26, 27 and 28. Catholic educators from all over the United States will be present, and matters of moment in the educational world will receive careful discussion. Right Rev. Bishop Dougherty, who invited the Catholic educators to meet in Buffalo, has taken a personal interest in the arrangements, and the local committee appointed by him has looked carefully after the details of preparation. Rev. F. W. Howard, L. L. D., has been in Buffalo in conference with the local committee and to assist in perfecting plans for the meeting. Through the courtesy of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, the sessions of the convention will be held at Holy Angels' Apostolate School, Porter avenue. This is a very handsome modern school building, with two commodious assembly halls. Everything points to a most successful convention this year.

WATCH MEXICO.

Carranza is mobilizing a great army on the Mexican-American border "in order to preserve neutrality." The neutrality he would like to observe with Americans is that practiced by some early settlers of the West, who kept the Indians neutral by killing them off at every opportunity. The Catholic church, which has felt the iron heel of the human devil of Mexico more than any other sufferer, has warned America time and again through her press against him. It has only been within the last few months, however, that the rest of the country has learned that the Carranzas, not the Catholics, are the liars. Carranza has given the American Government no assurance that he has not accepted the pact which Germany tried to engineer with him and Japan against America. When he gets the chance he intends to strike. The worst part of America's fighting in the world war will be done in the Western States. But Carranza will have to start things. Thank God, says the Denver Register, the United States has too big a ruler to enter any war unless he has been compelled to do so.

THE DANGEROUS FLY.

The fly has no equal as a germ "carrier," as many as 500,000,000 germs have been found in and on the body of a single fly. It is definitely known that the fly is the "carrier" of the germs of typhoid fever; it is widely believed that it is also the "carrier" of other diseases, including possibly infantile paralysis. Do not wait until the insects begin to pester; anticipate the annoyance. April, May and June are the best months to conduct an anti-fly campaign. The killing of one fly now means there will be billions and trillions less next summer. Clean up your own premises; see and insist that your neighbors do likewise. Especially clean "out-of-the-way-places," and every nook and cranny. Flies will not go where there is nothing to eat, and their principal diet is too filthy to mention. The following will be found a simple but effective fly exterminator:

Mix together one tablespoonful of cream, one of ground black pepper and one of brown sugar. This mixture is poisonous to flies. Put in a saucer, darken the room except one window and in that set the saucer. To clear the house of flies, burn pyrethrum powder. This stupefies the flies, but they must be swept up and burned.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

The barrel skirt has few followers. The girdle has a very important part in spring clothes. Motor coats for this season are of very lightweight velour. Success of the outside blouse has given impetus to loose waists. Hems or borders in contrasting style are very smartly endorsed. Black and white lace has been revived and accepted for many garments. It is considered smart to have the parasol match the frock with which it is worn. The popular success of the hour is the skirt with the kangaroo extension at each side. Charming little hats are made all of flowers—that is all that shows is a layer of flower heads. Shantungs are to be very much worn and can be had in more varieties of weave and coloring than formerly. Russian blouses infinitely varied are the ruling order and are quite as frequently part of the dress as separate garments.

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65-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$21.50
90-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$25.00
Front Top Door Icing Pattern	
25-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$6.89
60-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$17.99

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75-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$23.00
100-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$27.50
Side Door Icing Pattern	
70-pounds Ice Capacity; special price for this sale.	\$30.69
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

There are fifty divisions of the order in Nova Scotia.
Division 3 will meet on Friday evening again, starting next Friday evening.
The forty-second Easter celebration of the Los Angeles Hibernians was a joyous and happy event.

The Baker Theater at Portland, Ore., has tendered the Ladies' Auxiliary a special evening on May 1.
The degree team of Division 2 of Syracuse is preparing to put on the work for several of the out-of-town divisions.

The Hibernian Rifles of Brockton, Mass., drilled and fully equipped, are being brought up to their full strength.
Vice President Tim O'Leary, of Division 3, has won the hearts of the ball team by his gift of one dozen high grade bats.

Division 3 will hold a daylight meeting tomorrow afternoon, meeting being called at 1:15, to enable members to go to ball game.
The special library fund of the Indiana Hibernians, to found a Celtic library at Notre Dame University, is an assured success.

Pat Burke has been called to account by President Tom Lynch for saying that he would root for the Bertrands against the A. O. H. team.
Division 2 will show a movie picture of the St. Patrick's parade and celebration at the Norman Theatre, the date to be announced later.

Division 3 of Omaha had twenty applications read at last week's meeting. This insures a good sized class for the initiation on the first Sunday in May.

The movie pictures of the St. Patrick's parade and celebration were shown at the Crown Theater last night and Thursday night under the auspices of Division 4.
Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of Sacramento last week dedicated a beautiful statue of St. Brigid. The meeting was well attended and Rev. Father Ryan delivered the address.

With the initiation of fifty-four new members into the order Ladies' Auxiliary 2 of Minneapolis became the largest in the United States, an honor of which Minnesota feels proud.

Division 5 of Columbus, Ohio, turned out in full force and made a fine showing when the members made their Easter communion Sunday morning at St. Dominic's church.

Division 3 of Dayton, Ohio, last week celebrated the silver jubilee of the Ancient Order in that city. Rev. Martin Neville, County Chaplain, delivered a splendid address on patriotism.

Archbishop Hartley has been invited and is expected to attend the class initiation in Omaha on May 6, when the members of the order will receive holy communion at St. Agnes church.

State Secretary Hayes, of the Indiana State Board, reports the payment of eleven death claims, totaling \$2,200, during the past quarter, with a balance in the fund to meet nine more.

Division 3 of Indianapolis held a patriotic meeting on Thursday last week in Fountain Square Hall, when it was advocated that a regiment, made up of Ancient Order members, be formed.

The thirty-seven Pittsburgh divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary had a monster concert and lecture by Seumas McManus on Wednesday night in Carnegie Music Hall, held for the county charity fund.

The Province Board for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have passed resolutions asking for home rule for Ireland. They express alarm over the recent action of the British Cabinet and its bad faith.

Division 1 of Niagara Falls made a splendid showing when the entire membership attended Sacred Heart church and received holy communion. This body was one of the first to renew allegiance to our flag and country.

PROUD OF TEAM.

At the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening in Bertrand Hall much interest was manifested in a report of the A. O. H. team in the Catholic Baseball League, and many of the members testified that they had become ardent rooters for Manager Murphy's aggregation.

President Thomas Lynch obligated James J. Costello, Joseph M. Ryan and Sergeant Tom Fitzgibbons to membership. Sergeant Fitzgibbons having formerly been a member of Division 1 for twenty-three years and stated that he was glad to get in line with the Limerick boys. The application of Louis B. Dugan was received and it was announced that with all of the applications pending an initiation would be arranged soon.

St. J. McElliot was reported as still laid up with rheumatism and Thomas Driscoll as entirely recovered from his attack of bronchitis.

RECENT DEATHS.

Wednesday afternoon funeral services were held over the remains of Miss Idele Parrott at St. Cecilia's church, where she had been a devout communicant. Miss Parrott was seventy-three years old and made her home with her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Jacquemin, 2228 Portland avenue.

Miss Mary Cecilia Roy, eighteen years old, succumbed to tuberculosis Sunday afternoon at Waverly Hills Sanitarium, where she had been under treatment for some time. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Roy, and two sisters and a brother. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. John's church.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Catherine Carlton, of 124 South Hancock street, widow of John Carlton, were held Saturday afternoon at St. Michael's church, Rev. Martin O'Connor officiating. Mrs. Carlton was sixty years old and succumbed to pneumonia. She is survived by three children, Mrs. John Doran, Mrs. Samuel Weinstock and Mrs. Edward Carroll.

Monday morning the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lee, 215 South Twenty-fifth street, was held from St. Charles church. Her death from heart disease was a shock to her many friends. Mrs. Lee was fifty-one years old and the widow of Joseph Lee. Surviving her are five daughters, Mrs. Mary Lananah, Mrs. Rose Hill and Misses Elizabeth, Helen and Gertrude Lee, all of this city.

Her many friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Schmuck, beloved wife of Charles Schmuck and mother of Miss Josephine Schmuck, which occurred at the family home, 942 Edward street, Tuesday morning. Free from ostentation, of a charitable nature and sweet disposition, Mrs. Schmuck did much good here, and her death causes much regret. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from Holy Trinity church.

Joseph M. Walsh, aged forty-six, a former resident of this city, died Saturday morning at San Antonio, Texas, where he had made his home for a number of years past. The body arrived here Monday night and was taken to the chapel of Gran W. Smith's Son, Sixth and Zane. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary Magdalen's church. Deceased was the father of Peter Walsh and leaves a number of relatives here.

Joseph N. Connelly, aged forty, a well known resident of this city and for twenty-six years with the Louisville Tobacco Company, passed away Tuesday morning at his home, 976 East Jefferson street, following an illness of five weeks. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Emma Connelly; his mother, Mrs. V. Connelly, and one sister, Mrs. John Thagelner. Three sisters, Mrs. Charles Schweri, Belle and Nellie Curran, of Chicago, and John Curran, of this city. The funeral was held Saturday morning from St. Cecilia's church, which suffers the loss of one of its most active and faithful members.

Among those whose death caused much sorrow was that of Miss Alice Curran, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Curran, 2708 Portland avenue. Miss Curran was for years with the John C. Lewis Company and was held in high esteem for her many virtues and womanly qualities. Besides her mother she leaves three sisters, Mrs. Charles Schweri, Belle and Nellie Curran, and two brothers, Charles Curran, of Chicago, and John Curran, of this city. The funeral was held Saturday morning from St. Cecilia's church, which suffers the loss of one of its most active and faithful members.

The death of Miss Katherine McCrory on Tuesday morning, following a paralytic stroke suffered Saturday, brought sorrow to a large circle of friends throughout the city, where she was well known and very popular. Miss McCrory's gentle manners, together with her strict devotion to her friends and church duties, won for her the admiration and respect of all. She resided with her sister, Mrs. Mary A. McCarthy, 528 West Breckinridge street, and is survived by several nieces and nephews. Her funeral was held Thursday morning from the Cathedral, where she was a constant communicant.

A noble hearted and generous Christian departed this life Sunday with the demise of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, widow of John Carroll, after a week's illness of pneumonia at her home, 2516 Griffiths avenue. One of the most loyal and faithful members of St. Cecilia's parish, Mrs. Carroll was active and energetic in religious affairs and had a wide circle of acquaintances. In the family home her presence will be missed, and the son and three daughters who mourn her death are grief-stricken over the separation from a true mother. Mrs. Carroll was born in Ireland but had lived here many years. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Cecilia's church, which was thronged with her friends.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

Three initiations during April makes a record for Covington.

Denver Knights are organizing a military company for actual service. Sixty more candidates will be initiated May 27 at Pond du Lac, Wis.

The minstrels given by the council at Oswego, N. Y., netted over \$1,400.

The council at Antigo, Wis., added sixty-five new members at its last initiation.

Twenty-three new members joined Bronx Council, New York City, last week.

Price Hill Council, Cincinnati, has presented a beautiful flag to St. Lawrence School.

The council at Hastings, Neb., has about thirty candidates awaiting for initiation next month.

Any member who fights against the United States forfeits his membership and drops from the rolls.

New Albany Council members will visit Holy Trinity church tomorrow morning and receive holy communion in a body.

Supreme Knight Flaherty will spend ten days in Wisconsin early in May and attend the State convention at Manitowish.

Ninety candidates received the major degrees on Sunday at a joint initiation of Newport and Ludlow Councils in Covington.

The Knights had a big day at Council Bluffs last Sunday, when the first three degrees were conferred, the class numbering forty.

Seventy-five candidates will receive their degrees tomorrow at Muncie, Ind. Preparations have been made for 400 visitors at the banquet.

Union Council of Syracuse, the largest in the Empire State, now occupies its \$45,000 home on James street. Instituted in 1896, the membership has grown from 118 to nearly 1,500.

Grand Knight Louis Vernia and M. J. Farrell will represent New Albany Council at the Indiana State convention at Kokomo. John A. Brady and Joseph Fougousse are the alternates.

After their annual communion at St. Thomas Aquinas church, New York City, the members of Aquinas Council marched in a body to the dining rooms of the Arthur Murphy Association for breakfast and heard several eloquent addresses.

The Knights of La Grande, Ore., were strong in the parade last Sunday when Old Glory was unfurled there. Tomorrow they will have an exemplification preceded by high mass, when Bishop O'Reilly will preside and preach the sermon.

Last Sunday a splendid class of forty-six was initiated into the mysteries of the first three degrees at Omaha. Among the guests invited were Archbishop Hartley, Bishop Tihen, Mayor Dahlman and President McMenamy, of Creighton University.

The Bradford Council, one of the most progressive in Pennsylvania, celebrated the opening of its palatial club house by conferring the third degree on a class of 125 candidates. Among the number were three of Uncle Sam's Jackies and three recruits for the regular army.

MINNEAPOLIS HERE TODAY.

The old Louisville favorite and fellow Kentuckian, Joe Castillon, will be here this afternoon for series of three games with the Colonels, and a goodly number of the fans are expected to be on hand to josh with Joe and Davy Altizer, the crab of the league, but a sterling player at that. Following Minneapolis Mike Kelly's St. Paul aggregation will be here for three games and then Milwaukee for the same number. The Colonels seem to be rounding into form, and although all were disappointed that we lost to the Indianapolis crew, our hated rivals, all believe that ample revenge will be gotten later. At that many have underestimated the Hendricks' team, as with Yerkes at second instead of Cranall the club is a sure pennant contender, and many believe that Clymer's Colonels will have them to beat for the pennant instead of Kansas City, who do not look so strong. One displeasing feature of the Indianapolis games was the hooting and panning of Johnny "Red" Corridon, our sterling and faithful little third sacker, who above anyone else deserves the loyalty of the fans for his untiring and faithful services to the team the past few years. One swallow does not make a spring, neither does one off day make a bad ball player.

KILLED IN BATTLE.

Richard Bernard Boyle, seventh Earl of Shannon, has been killed in action. He was a Lieutenant of the Royal Fusiliers. News of his death was received on Tuesday in London.

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